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MONUMENTAL FOUL-UP

The Council has pulled one of the biggest boners yet! Some Class Reps were elected last week and the Council didn't know! Professors announced to their classes that elections for class reps would take place. Student reaction ranged from enthusiasm, astonishment, raised eyebrows, open mouths, silence. Council members'reactions were - OH GOD NO! ARRRG-HH! %*&$#ç, i feel sick.

Treading lightly on Council's crimson embarassment, SAD News takes a look into the past to piece this schmozzle together. Way back in the year, 1968 in the middle of December, the Council decided that elections for Class Reps would be held during the week of January 6th, 1969. Students would be showered with publicity, professors would receive instructions on election procedures, Mr. Potvin, Evening Division Director would request the professors to hold elections in their classes. That was what was supposed to happen

What really happened was that the Council decided to postpone elections for two weeks and were unaware that Mr. Potvin's letter was mailed to all the profs. That's why the mass confusion last week.

Guess who gets the Flying Fickle Finger of Fate award for 1968?

A CLASS REP. IS,.. DOES,..

In these days of participatory democracy, it suddenly becomes very important to have first rate communication. For years now there has been very little participation by the evening students in the organization of their college. After much deliberation the council has organized a system of class reps. The one way drain is about to end, we are entering the two way circuit stage.

As a class participant you the student are aware of the problems in the classroom. How are the facilities? Is the professor doing his job? Is your class a happy one? You have direct contact with these and many other problems which exist at Loyola. You bring the information to the council and together you work on it. Act where you can get action! In turn the council can keep all the students informed of coming events, facilities and services available etc. through the class reps.

The class rep will be the basis of student government in the college, the 'man in the field', who can contribute directly to ESC's job of making life easier, better and more interesting for the Evening Student at Loyola.

FIRST CLASS REP...

On Monday, January 6th, 1969, Mr. Gary Kenyon was elected class representative for Business 301.

When asked why he ran for Class Rep. Gary said,"From the past issues of Sad News I got the impression that you (the council) need people. I'd like to help. I was in day school for two years, so I know there is a lot of atmosphere and involvement missing in the evening. Right now I'd like to know what a class rep does?"

To our knowledge, Gary is the first class rep. elected in the evening division - congratulations.

We have answered his question in another article in this issue " A CLASS REP IS ...DOES.."

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WINE & CHEESE REVIEW

When SAD News goes to press, the wine and cheese party will be but a memory - since it was held Saturday, December 14th.

For most of the people who attended, a rather pleasant memory remains, filled with tangy cheeses and the clink of wine glasses.

The faculty and administration was very well represented; among them Rudolf Duder, Father Malone's special assistant.

Those evening students who did come had a memorable evening. Those of you who didnt come - well, sorry folks. You missed the boat, since it's not too often a free party will come along - free, in the sense it was already paid for by you, with your student fees.

For those of you who are wondering, the voluntary contributions and the remainder of the food were donated to the Benedict Labre House.

EDITORIAL

SAD NEWS has gazed into the crystal ball and confidently predicts a bright future for Loyola's Evening Division in 1969. In this term, evening students will continue to wend their merry way to classes and grace the halls of academe with their wit and intellect(?).

We foretell no major changes in the general attitude toward involvement in evenin g division activities = but early in March a strange event will occur: Evening students will demand two editions of SAD NEWS a day and will volunteer - no, insist - to pay for each copy - in cold, hard cash. (Also, in March on St. Patrick's Day, there will be an assassination of minor international concern.)

Evening students will write their final exams in a blaze of glory - and will have no anxiety about the results - on the last day of examinations a nuclear blast - emanating from the office of the president(?) will destroy the Loyola campus. The few surviving students, as a tribute to their martyred contemporaries, will organize a band of wandering minstrels and circle the globe in a gigantic balloon dropping copies of SAD NEWS all over the world.

ADVERTISEMENT: If there is a crystal ball repairman on campus will he please contact the editor of SAD NEWS as soon as possible. URGENT.

A special note is appropriate here: Hingston Hall and Langley Hall were invited to the party in the latter hours of the evening, to inject some more youthful enthusiasm. For the most part they are to be complimented in their behaviour, but the few dead-ends who did cause a disturbance deserve more than just a pat - and not on the back either.

ANATOMY OF AN EVENING STUDENT

PART 1

By Dina Lieberman

There is talk around campus that you, the evening student, are an example of uninvolvment and apathy concerning "college life". That you reap the benefits of dramatic reforms and ideals sown by the day students. Just who are you - evening student?

There are those of you who are working a full day. You are tired by the end of the day and it takes all your energy just to make those three hour classes - on top of all this there are essays, term papers and just enough reading to keep you occupied. You are not concerned with the "extracurricular activities" of college life, you cannot sit and philosophize about the generation gap, professor-student relationships and the whys and wherefores of life. You don't have the time. You are serious (you don't have to go to school-you WANT to) and your time is precious. But perhaps you want to just a tiny bit of involvment, you DO want to do something constructive and make yourself felt around the college. Perhaps there are some ideas that you wish to contribute - you cannot be completely satisfied with all that is handed to you or do you accept it all?

Then, there is you, the day student who could not get into a particular course during the day and is therefore taking it at night. You attend your day classes as well as one or two evening classes. You also have your hands full. It is not your fault that some of the day classes were filled up - and why? Lack of funds to expand the college so that there could be room for you? Are you satisfied with that? Couldn't you be some sort of liaison between the day and evening student? Couldn't you have a fairly good idea of just what is going on?

There is also the small minority who couldn't make the marks to get into day school and so are trying to get enough credits to enter on a day basis next year. Don't you want to be prepared for what is going on around campus? Don't you want to know what is happening?

And what about you, the "new Canadian" or stranger. You feel that the importance of a college education warrants trying to educate yourself. But is just going to classes enough? Are you really trying to communicate with "old Canadians" around you? Are you making friends, exchanging ideas, customs with other students? Is it just enough for you to go to and from school? Don't you have something else to offer?

Surely there are those of you who have time to represent some aspect of evening school - why not make it your own class? Think about it. How dull it must be to shuffle to classes and home again. BE AWARE! BE INVOLVED!

DECISIONS, DEC/SIONS!!

At the regular meeting of the Evening Division Committee on December 11th the following decisions were made:

1.- To re-evaluate the three hour once a week lecture.

2.- That Social Science and Natural Science electives from Sir George Williams University will be accepted as credits in the Evening Division .

3.- To investigate the suggestion to have the LIBRARY open on SUNDAYS in order to facilitate its availability to evening students.

BLOOD DRIVE

This year, the Commerce Students Association of Loyola will again sponsor a Blood Drive, to be held in the Athletic Complex on January 29th.

Donors will be served refreshments and will be eligible for the prizes: free ski weekends at popular ski lodges, dinner and theatre passes for two, ski and sports wear - to mention a few.

All evening students are asked to support the Blood Drive; they will be entitled to a free supper and will participate in the drawing of prizes.

MORE DETAILS NEXT WEEK

STUDENT OPINION CORNER

Send your opinions to SAD NEWS
Please include name and address

A VOICE FOR STUDENT UNION

By J. Hanafin

There is a trend at Loyola now to treat the Day and Evening Divisions as two separate colleges. Each has its own student council, its own separate activities and its own newspaper.

Many people seem to forget the fact that both sides attend the same institution. There is no communication. Such a situation should not be allowed to continue.

As the Evening Division expands, as it is expected to do greatly in the next few years, a wall of resentment is liable to form on the part of the day side. Day students tend to classify evening students as second class collegiates who either do not have the brains or the money to attend college "normally".

Evening students, on the other hand, seem to suffer from an inferiority complex, often apologizing for having to attend school at night. Many also feel detached from the Day Division which, in fact, runs the college.

The biggest fault in the Evening Division among the students is apathy.

Most students cannot be bothered with the internal functioning of the college, some because they do not have the time because of work or family, but a greater proportion, I suspect, because they are in school merely to go through the motions of learning snd to get a diploma with the least amount of involvement.

The reasons for the malaise could be listed ad infitum - but precautions must be taken to curb it before it spreads further.

Sir George Williams University has fallen victim to the same disease. The Day and Evening Divisions there could be at opposite ends of the globe and communicate better.

For beginners, I suggest:

1. That student bodies (council, social and recreational clubs, etc.) be composed of All students attending Loyola.
2. That the Loyola News (generallly considered the Day Division paper) snd the SAD News (Evening) combine efforts and in that way become truly representative of the whole college.

ESC GETS ADMINISTRATOR

SAD News is proud that one of its staffers has been appointed Evening Student Council Administrator at a special meeting January 5th. John Allan brings to this important post many years of council experience and plenty of enthusiasm. Gail Atkinson, Council President, said that the appointment of an administrator is another step in the reorganization of the evening student government. The Council must be solely an executive body and this new position, although reporting to the council, will relieve it of all administrative work.

We also believe that the Class Reps will develop into the legislative body of student government. Lionel Gaffen, council member, said that we have needed an admin= istrator all year and the events, or lack of events in the last week have proved it. He added that he believed John to be the best man for the job.

The new administrator was aked to comment. He said "It's going to be fun! It's also going to be damned hard slugging! Too much has been left undone, so I'm going to brush it under the carpet and start fresh. I hope to coordinate all communications research and project developments so that Council and Class Reps will have the right facts to fight for our rights and make a better college."

Congratulations to Heidi Buzek (English 241), George Reneaud(Accounting 101, Sect. I), Joe Asch(Chemistry), Mary Cosentino (Chemistry 313) and André Trepanier (Sociology 100, Sect. 2) who were elected class reps last week.

Would all others elected last week please contact the Council as soon as possible. Come to the office after class or call 486-9890.

A PAT ON THE BACK TO THE EVENING STUDENT COUNCIL FOR THEIR EFFORTS IN HAVING VENDING MACHINES INSTALLED IN THE BRYAN BUILDING. (They accept no responsibility for their working condition.)